

The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 31

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958

5 CENTS

Inscomm Considers New Judcom Head; Commuters Regroup

Choosing a new Judicial Committee chairman and reorganizing the Commuting Students' government were the main order of business at last Thursday's Institute Committee meeting. The meeting, which was the first of this year, began by taking names for the post of Judcomm chairman. Judcomm has been without a chairman so far this year, due to the absence of past chairman Eugene Zoba. John Brauman '59 and Jeremy Glass '59 were both suggested as candidates, but a final decision was put off until the next meeting.

All students living off campus are now organized in a single group. The Commuters' Association, official representative of the apartment dwellers and local students, has merged with the 5:15 Club, social organization for the group. The combined club, to be known as the MIT Non-Residents' Association, will be headed by Joseph Neany. As part of the changeover, the Commuters will vacate the 5:15 Club room in the basement of Walker Memorial.

The Executive Committee of Inscomm was formed at last Thursday's meeting. Besides the President and Secretary of the Undergraduate Association and the Chairman of Finance Board, there will be a member chosen at large from the rest of Inscomm. This year's additional member is Al Bufford '59, President of Burton House Committee.

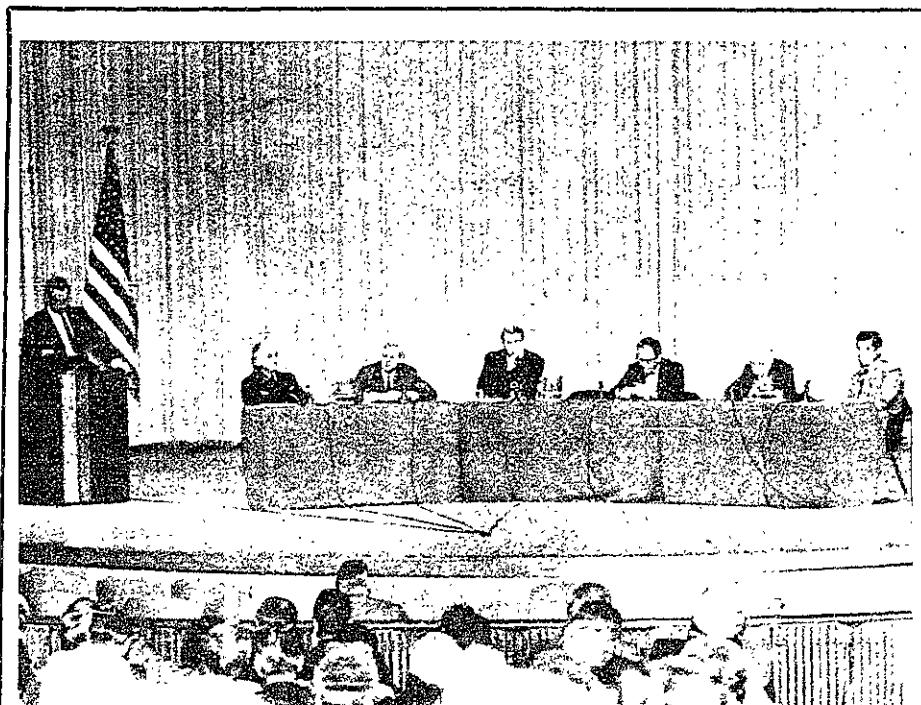
Other action included the selection of an assistant from student government personnel to aid Dr. Leila Sussmann in her preparation of the Freshman Student Study report, and hearing of the report of the National Student Association. The NSA Report concerned the recent National Student Convention, and was enlivened by the singing of some songs composed at the Convention in honor of MIT (Montana Institute of Taxidermy).

All Campus Parking Spaces Now Taken; 2000 Unsatisfied

Parking space at the Institute is nearly gone now, according to Security Officer Harvey Burstein, with at least two thousand applicants denied their requested space. There are 1,900 parking spaces on campus lots, including the additional lot between Buildings 3 and 5. Considering double usage, such as people leaving at 5 P.M. as others park for the night, about 2,500 cars can be granted the coveted parking stickers. But Burstein estimates that between four and five thousand people need parking space on campus.

Despite a large portion of the stickers having been allocated for student use, only one student application out of every three or four received could be granted. Each department had been granted a fixed quota of stickers, which they have distributed according to their own policy. This departure from the past uniform policy has led to some departments giving out the stickers on the basis of staff rank, while others use transportation problems as their criterion. All departments report that their quotas, too, have been completely filled.

Because of this pressure, Burstein reports that a tightening of parking regulations is necessary. No heavier penalties will be imposed, but increased stringency in checking illegal parking is called for. However, Burstein is quick to state that no one need be alarmed at this, if he receives co-operation as good as he had last year.



The morning session of the NATO conference held last Friday in Kresge. From left to right, the panelists are: John Epstein, Professor Robert Bowie, NATO Representative Randolph Burgess, Dr. John Gibson, Professor Max Millikan, Carlyle Morgan, and Dr. Edward Katzenbach.

Full story on page three.

Bartlett Defines Housemaster Plan During First Egghead Seminar

Professor Howard Bartlett, the new housemaster of Burton House, defined the plans and policies of the system in an Egghead Seminar at Burton House last Sunday evening. The general policies have been settled, but the details and mechanics of the system remain to be developed.

The goal of the housemaster system is the improvement of the social and intellectual atmosphere in the house, and eventual internal autonomy for house affairs. The first phase of the program involves the eight Senior and Resident Graduate Tutors. They will not be directly under the supervision of the housemaster, but will deal with personal and academic problems brought to them by the residents of the house. They will bring the problem to Bartlett himself only if it is beyond their scope. Similarly, Bartlett will bring problems brought to him to Institute authorities only if the nature of the problem goes beyond the individual house and affects the entire Institute.

In addition four previously appointed Grad tutors, and two additional men have been named. They are:

Leif Patterson of Norway, grad student in Mathematics; and

Anthony Turano, grad student in Chem Engineering.

Prof. Bartlett met with the past year's House Committee last night to

consider details of house organization, leading to eventual increased independence for house affairs.

At the Egghead Seminar, Prof. Bartlett explained the growth of the entire system. It began with a set of faculty associates changing every two weeks, through a faculty resident who was permanently assigned but had only nominal authority. This system is still retained by Baker, East Campus, and Senior House. The housemaster is a further extension of this trend, and has been accompanied by a faculty associate plan, assigning certain prominent faculty members to various living groups. The associate, while not living in the dormitory, will be guest and mentor for the residents of a particular house.

OCTOBER 1958 EXAMINATION PERIOD
Applications for Condition Examinations due Tuesday, October 7, in Room 7-142.
October 1, 1958
Office of the Registrar

TCA Book Service Finds Text Demand Far Exceeds Supply

The TCA Book Service, which has been increasing in success since its inauguration in 1936, has reached unheard-of proportions this year with the demand far exceeding the supply. Although extensive changes in textbooks have resulted in some resale problems, there has still been a large enough number of other books to offset the problem.

The Service functions on a completely non-profit basis, actually losing some money due to the checking service. Any student with unwanted books of any kind need only take them to the TCA office, leave a note stating the price, and then await developments; if the book is sold, he will receive a check for the amount asked. Occasionally, books are left for such a long time that it becomes obvious that they will not be sold; in such a case, they are either sold to a bookstore or else left on a table in the TCA office for free distribution. Aside from the students themselves,

In a full-scale effort to enhance the appearance and improve the livability of the East Parallel, \$140,000 was spent over the summer to refurbish and rewire the rooms. The new furniture itself, amounting to about \$300 for each of the 216 rooms, comprised only about half of the total expense, the rest being taken up by painting, lighting fixtures, rewiring, drapes, etc. One of the few original items remaining are the mattresses, and even they were completely renovated.

According to Robert R. Masterton, East Campus Superintendent, the new furniture is some of the best available. Before any was purchased, a special group spent a considerable time examining various makes, taking them apart and reassembling them to test their durability in order to find the type which would best withstand the rigors of dormitory life. Although no particular lifespan has been aimed at, it is expected that the new furniture will last for fifteen to twenty years. The old furniture, which had almost reached the "semi-antique" stage having been in the dorms for thirty years, was disposed of quickly. Some was distributed among the various departments in the Institute, and the

Fraternity Stewards Discuss Co-op Buying at Endicott House

MIT fraternities were introduced to a proposed co-operative buying program last Saturday at the Inter-fraternity Conference's Stewards and House Managers Conference at Endicott House. Most of the recommendations brought forward were incorporated in a thesis prepared last year by Bob Jordan, President of MIT's Class of '58.

The purpose of the conference, according to Campbell Francisco '59, member of the steering committee set up to see the program through its early stages, was to set up a system of co-operative buying which would

Guidance Counselors To Be Oriented Here October 8, 9, 10

MIT's third annual Guidance Conference for High School Guidance Counselors will welcome 112 delegates from public and private high schools of the United States and Canada on October 8-10.

Purpose of the program is to give high school guidance directors a feeling of identification with the Institute, to give them a chance to talk with students here and to view the campus first-hand.

Participants were selected largely from high schools which have contributed men to the Institute in the past. But the guest roster also includes eleven counselors from schools which have never sent a student to MIT.

During their stay at the Institute participants will learn of the major fields of study here. They'll also get a look at MIT facilities, have an opportunity to chat with the administration and faculty, and to attend special programs concerning high school and college guidance techniques and selection of candidates for MIT.

Lighter moments will include lunching and dining at the Faculty Club, sailing on the Charles, sipping cocktails at the president's house, and attending an MIT soccer game.

(Continued on page 3)

perpetuate itself, and not die as similar past programs had.

Other members of the steering committee are Richard Sampson '59, IFC President, Bud Long '59, chairman of the House Managers and Stewards Committee, and Larry Bishoff, IFC Inscomm representative. Another member will be chosen by the Executive Committee of IFC.

One of the principal concerns of this conference was the problem of getting the individual fraternities' steward's departments into a position where they would be able to participate actively and effectively in the program. Toward this end, a uniform record system was introduced, which will be used by interested houses during the next two month period. This will give the IFC purchasing committee, which will be set up at the end of this period, positive and usable figures from which to work.

This program will create a new office in the Inter-fraternity Conference, that of Purchasing Manager. This position will supplant the present office of chairman of the House Managers and Stewards Committee. Long, present chairman, stated that the new position will probably be on a level with IFC president in importance to the MIT fraternity system.

It was pointed out by all members of the steering committee that co-operative buying would be entirely on a voluntary basis, and that the fraternity would lose none of its autonomy in subscribing. A recent example of this form of purchasing is the fuel oil buying plan inaugurated last winter by 20 houses. These houses saved a total of \$2,500 last year and have an even better contract this year.

As envisioned, the program will begin modestly with co-operative buying of standardized items, such as canned goods, then progress to the more complicated problem of meat buying, and eventually encompass the buying of all foods and household and maintenance commodities.

It is expected that the program can be running smoothly within the school year, co-ordinating the quarter million dollar purchasing power of Tech fraternities.

Aesthetic Functionality

\$140,000 To Revamp East Campus



At home in their cheerful, modern refurnished room are two East Campus residents. Note the clean yet elegant lines of the furniture, the cleverly designed indirect lighting, and the striking pattern in the carpeting.

rest was given to the MIT Dames for resale. The furniture has, for the most part, retained much of its strength, but the appearance had suffered considerably during the long ordeal.

The wiring, which has been greatly overloaded for many years with re-

frigerators, illegal hotplates, and numerous other appliances, has now been completely revamped with heavier circuits. The lighting, which has been suspected of indirectly supporting the local optical trade, was improved with new overhead fixtures and other lamps.

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reviews

Time of Desire

The benevolent management of the Capri Theatre, aware of the gap that has existed in the life of every male Bostonian since the closing of the Old Howard, has undertaken a daring program to remedy this unfortunate lacuna.

Having terminated its run of the current piece of Bar-dolatry, the Capri has engaged a sensual Swedish work, *Time Of Desire*. The principal subject, nothing more deliciously erotic than lesbianism.

On the farm of their father, live two lonely and comely girls. Their principle diversion, long horseback rides to a deserted pool where they indulge in some charming scenes swimming and petting, all shown sans clothes and sans shame in the Swedish summer style. Its rather idyllic until Ragni, the shyer sister, decides she'll give men a try. Her choice is the hero of the town poolroom, who has just returned from Stockholm and — it appears — from the big city jail. Meanwhile Lilly, the other sister, is quite a bit broken up.

The father, a devil-may-type, doesn't really care. Any-way, he is too busy playing a bedroom version of musical chairs with the younger maids in the key position of his foreman and trainer as good-natured teammates.

We won't reveal the ending, but then its hard to tell if the last scene really is an ending. Here's a clue, the girls are quite attractive and the local men rather moth-eaten by American standards. Not much of a picture, but fine if you like erotica.

Co-featured are a short on the *Death Of Manolete*; something overplayed, and a Magoo cartoon.

Next on the Capri sex schedule, a color and sexorama affair with a highly touted "second Bardot." It looks like a warm winter on Copley Square.

— JAF

IVORY TOWER

The First Week

The walls, the legends, the great achievements, of MIT, the myth of its difficulty close upon the incoming freshman forming a grey, severe, towering canyon which the freshman beholds. From mysterious, well lighted caves glass tubes, black boxes, or a blackboard peer upon the neophyte seeming to mock him. No high school built this wall. No prep school attained this height. Upward the freshman stares and sees others, once freshmen themselves, climbing successfully. Contemplating this precipice occasionally studded with a 5.0 or an undergraduate's outstanding achievement and holding temptingly at its rim the coveted MIT Bachelor of Science degree, the freshman chooses to climb or quit. Most choose to climb and searching for a route immediately find paths marked 8.01, M-11, 5.01, and 21.01. On the path he loses sight of the degree only occasionally glimpsing it as he turns a corner or mounts a crag.

MIT hard? Sure you have to work to get good grades, but it's not as hard as the tales imply. I passed my first year here didn't I. You know, last year as a freshman I really missed a lot, but this year I'll do many different new things.

The sophomore sees MIT as many roads diverging from this his first day back. One road leads to a 5.0, but it's steep and rocky and for "tools". Another road winds downhill through a tempting apple grove with many varieties of apples: the trees are marked Wellesley, Simmons, Chamberlain, Lasell. The road continues past athletics touching on activities and ending with a passing grade.

The sophomore sees his coming year as a great opportunity. Surely he will study hard enough to keep his grades above a 3.0 but college is a lot more than grades and courses. A guy should learn about girls, and people and places—new and different phases of life.

Ever wonder why the second year man is called a sophomore? The Greek word "soph" means wise, and "more" translated is fool.

That degree with the letters S.B. on it.

For the first time in two years the MIT junior sees the S.B. degree, and he even sees beyond it far into the future. For the junior the degree holds meaning. It means a good job or one of the better graduate schools. Which school or what firm really doesn't matter now as they all lead to the good life.

However grad school demands better grades and the best jobs last year went to the top students. The junior begins to work lamenting his lost sophomore year spent thinking of much but working and accomplishing little.

A long, steep, but smooth road greets the junior as he again walks up the steps of Building Seven to register. Two years of steady work to top the crest follow the junior down the steps.

There lies the degree just out of grasp: one year and a thesis remaining. Merely plug through this year and there it is: just follow the level road. Still the road must be driven.

Past the S.B. at the end of the road shooting beyond sight rises another cliff crisscrossed with paths and digging. Spotted about the cliff men, some known personally by the senior, dig and hack at the rock. Suddenly the senior discovers that he is to be one of these men whom the world calls "scientist" or "engineer". He is to be one of those men who discover new phenomenon of nature and build new explanations or solve practical problems with the latest knowledge. The senior realizes that soon he will be the man mentioned in awesome tones among the periodicals and within conversations. The senior begins to feel, however minute he believes himself to be, however miserable in comparison, he begins to feel that horrifying but wonderful responsibility to be his soon of advancing knowledge or of replacing the present engineer.

The cliff the senior faces differs little from the canyon walls he stared upon as a freshman. The path is now a little less defined, but he now has more confidence. True, the path will fade out and he must carve his own way, but he has more knowledge and an MIT background.

—Carl V. Swanson '60

college world

Here we go again. This week, as usual, I have next to no idea as to what I ought to write about. I could say something about Pete Seeger who is "picking and singing" his usual good folk songs right here, via record, but not everybody cares for folk songs, and anyway I don't know enough about ole Pete to say anything intelligent about him. Or I could mention the grubby—oh so grubby—little joint down at Bowdoin Square where a friend and I really impressed the devil out of our dates last Saturday night, first by taking them, and then by running out of money when we got there. Real snow men, let me tell you. Anyhow, this little joint is colorful. I've forgotten the name, but it's right next door to that Mecca of all well bred drinkers, the Bowdoin Square Cafe (which is a pretty colorful joint in its own right, by the way), and right down the street from that exclusive men's club, the Half Dollar Bar and Grill. Most all of those places have some sort of band, if you care to call a piano and either a drummer or a washboard scrubber a band (you might include the tambourine players who always seem to frequent such places, but they are usually not much for partying, and generally even decline such free beers as may be offered them). Like I say, I might mention these things, but there may be some sad person out there who frowns on such places, and such shennanigans.

At the risk of being thrown in jail or some such by the Folkways Records people for violating their copyrights, I think I'll quote a little thing this Seeger feller says (not sings) on this record I'm listening to. It goes: "I think I could Turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self contain'd."

They do not sweat and whine about their condition, They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins, They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God, Not one is dissatisfied, Not one is demented with the mania of owning things,

Not one kneels to another, nor to his own kind that lived thousands of years ago.

Not one is respectable, or unhappy the whole world over."

I was talking to some Simmons gals the other night who were hacked no end at our buddies up the river, the Harvards. Seems they put out a deal for their freshmen on the order of the Social Beaver, including poop on local girls' schools, and the Simmons girls think they got a raw deal. The best I could tell, they objected to the statement that most of them are in Home Economics, and particularly to being called "man traps." Now come off it, Harvards. We realize that, by your own admission, you are probably the most sophisticated, most intelligent, best looking, best educated, best dressed, most entertaining college men we've ever had the misfortune to be compared to, but don't you feel it's pushing good taste, not to mention good manners, to refer in that manner to a schoolful of women you've never met? I do.

Dix Browder '59

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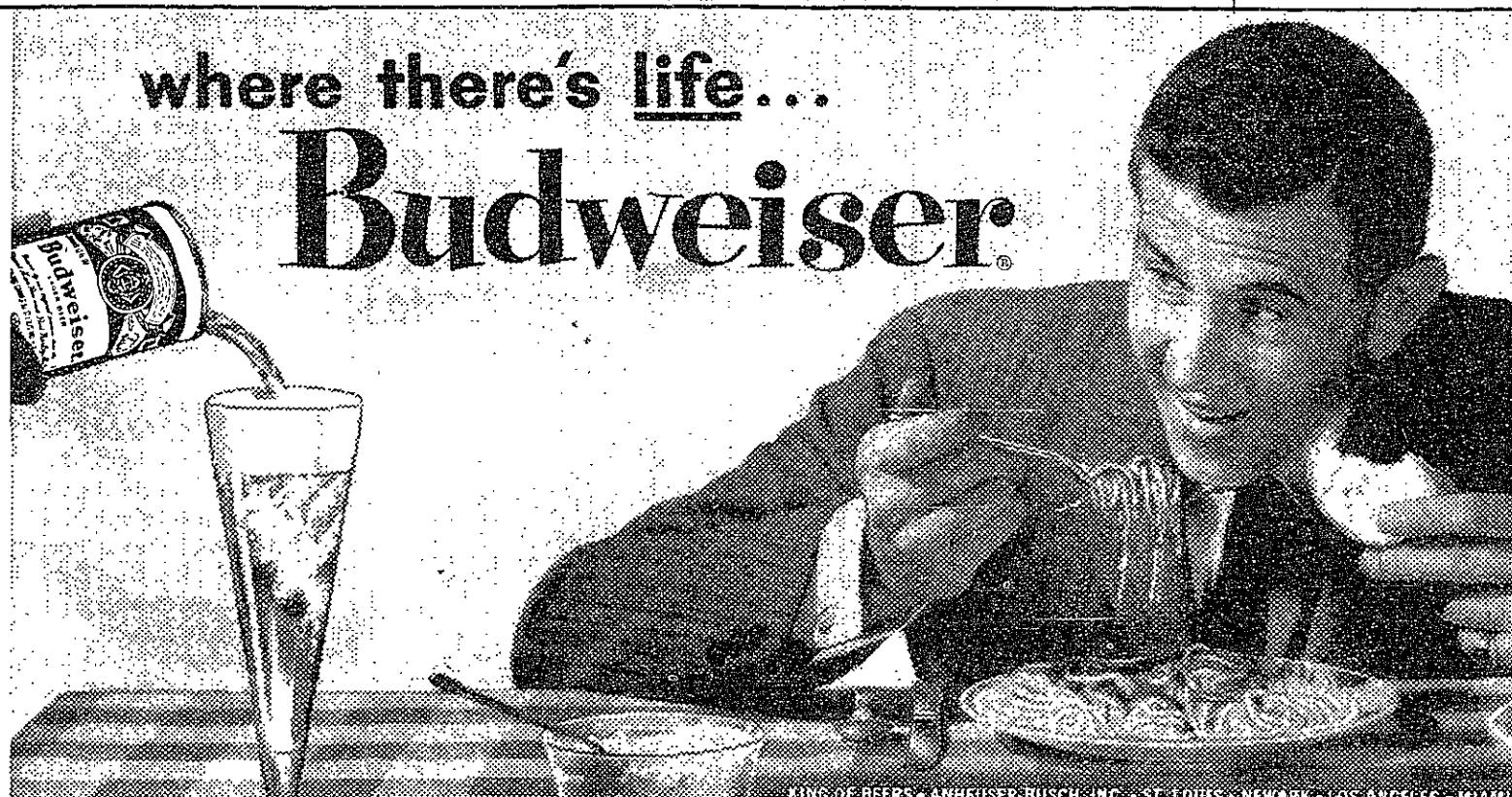
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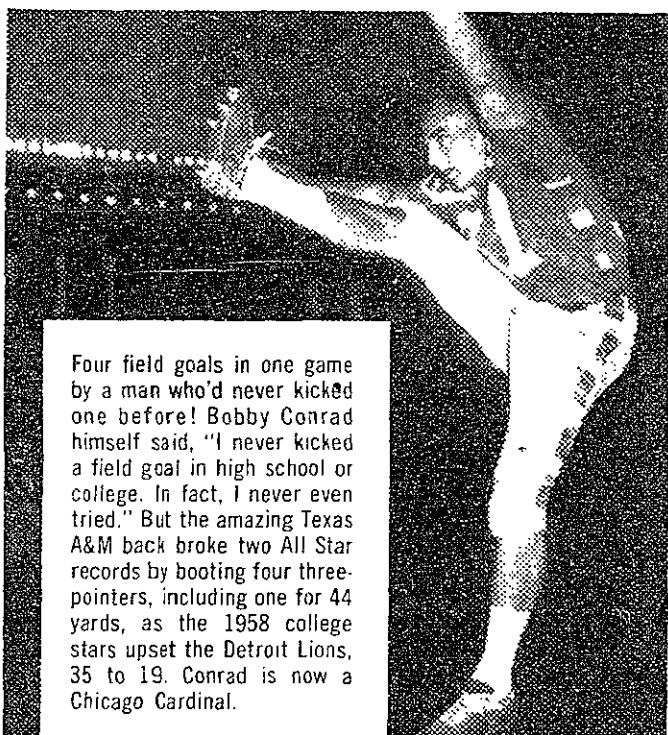
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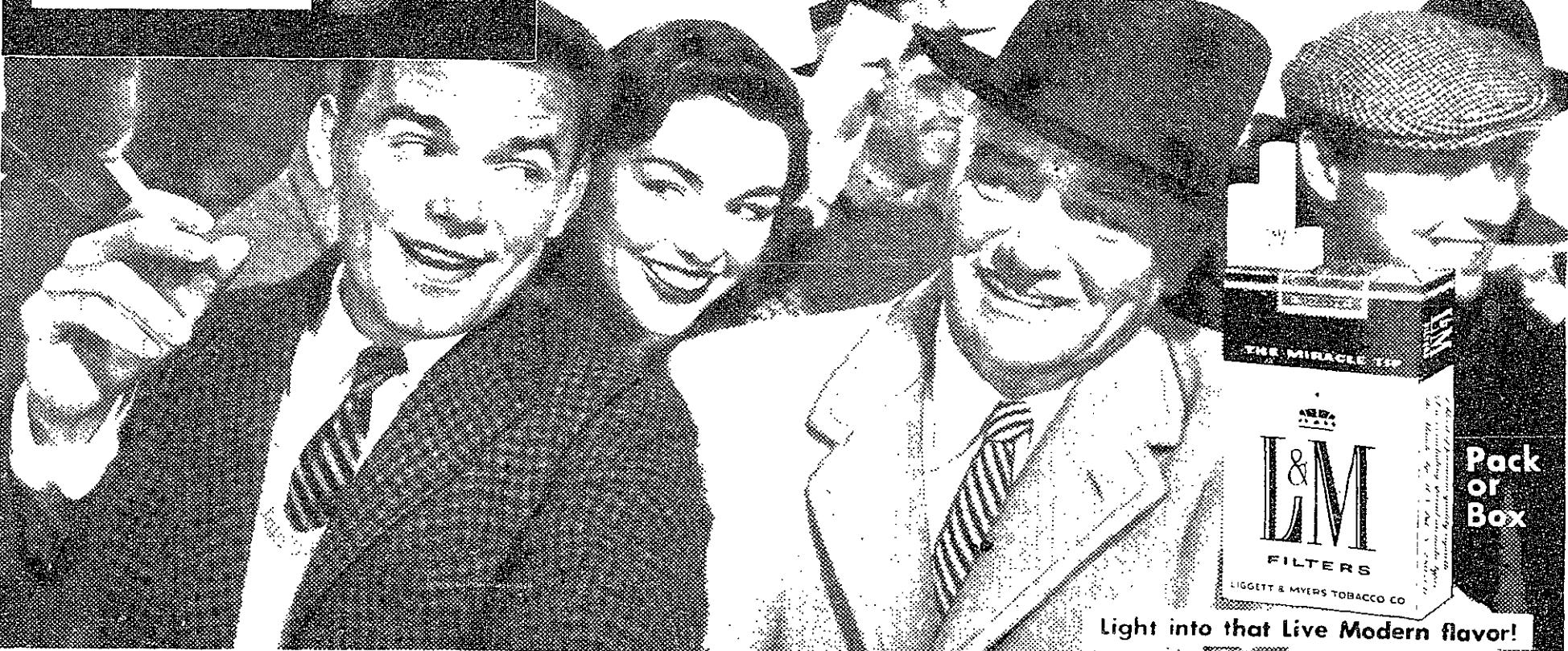


Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The Institute will pick up the tab for the entire conference, including meals, lodging at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, and transportation (in excess of \$50) for delegates traveling here from almost every state.

"These people will be our guests," according to Eugene R. Chamberlain, assistant director of admissions. "We want to make them feel at home on our campus." To help in so doing, each delegate will have, as his personal host, an MIT student who is a graduate of the delegate's high school, or a resident of his city or state.

The conference will make it possible for guidance directors to mingle and exchange guidance experiences with others from schools of many states, ordinarily impossible on a local or, at the most, state level.

Highlight of the conference will be speeches by Jerrold R. Zacharias, Professor of Physics, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Study Committee, and by George B. Thomas Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Zacharias will speak on the newest developments in the teaching of high school science, subject of his committee's research here during

the past year. Professor Thomas will address the conference on recent developments in the teaching of secondary school mathematics.

The conference is part of MIT's overall school-relations program. In its third year here, the program is similar to those undertaken in the past by several other colleges, notably Michigan State University. The Institute is rewarded with a better spread of information of its undergraduate programs, and hopefully, with an ever-rising quality of students accepted for admission.

IBM 704 Computer Does 69 Problems In Its First Year

The year-old IBM 704 Computer, housed in Building 26, has to date undergone a wide variety of uses on problems presented by both faculty and students. Among these problems have been work upon the government Operation Moonwatch, studies related to simulating the human brain, and new approaches to machine communication. Approximately 200 of 329 programs as yet remain unsolved.

When questioned about a statement in this year's "Social Beaver" that "the IBM 704 Computer is available for use by MIT students," the Computation Center replied that this was true. The project must be considered worthwhile by the Center, and the student must be able to program the machine himself. There is no charge to the student for use of machine time, tape, punch cards and other facilities. Commercial rates for the 704 run upwards of \$3.00 a minute for machine time.

To aid persons interested in meeting the programming requirement, courses on the computer are given by both the Electrical Engineering Department and Computation Center as part of the Course VI sequence. Short courses are given, designed to teach programming only. Applications are so heavy however, that the applicant must convince the Center that he needs the 704 for some worthwhile project.

2-Day Seminar on Beryllium Danger

Prevention of beryllium poisoning, a possible threat to builders of space vehicles and atomic devices, will be discussed here on September 30 and October 1 by scientists, physicians, and industrialists. Chairman of the opening session will be Dr. Harriet L. Hardy of the MIT Medical Department.

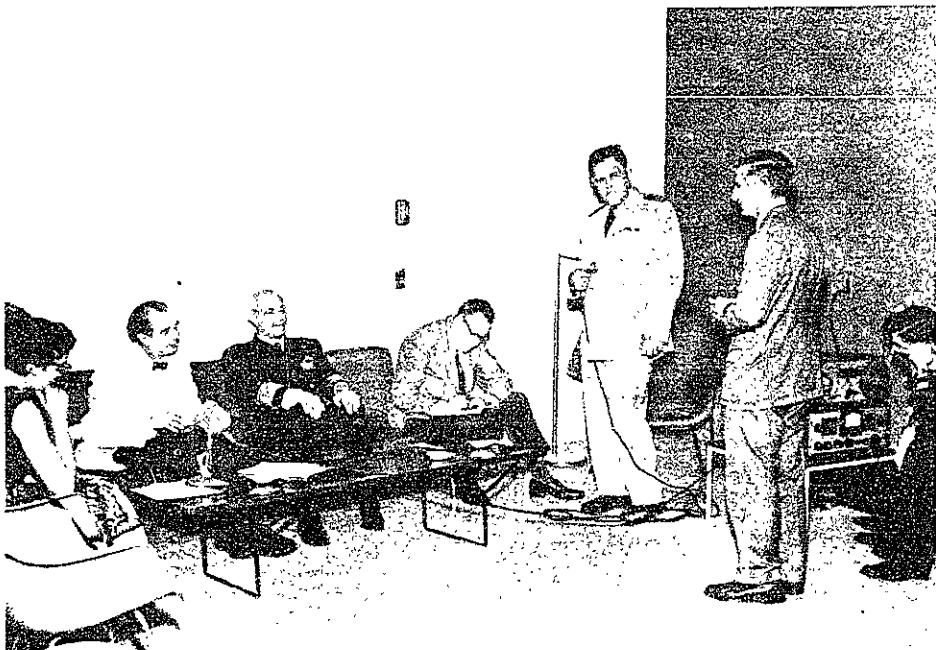
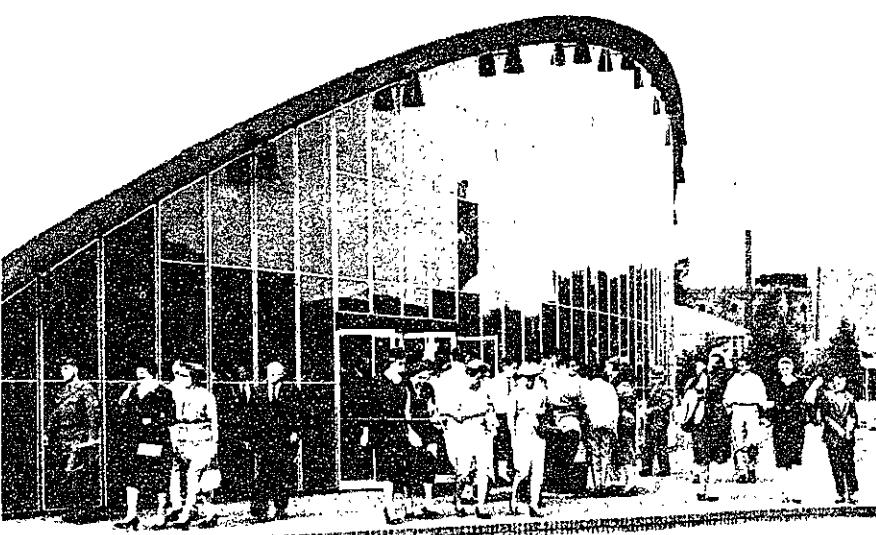
Beryllium is a light element used to strengthen copper and other metals. It has figured importantly in the development of atomic weapons, and is likely to be used increasingly in gyroscopes and other parts of aircraft, ballistic missiles and space ships.

Dr. Hardy found beryllium disease among workers in fluorescent lamp factories a dozen years ago. Beryllium is no longer used in such lamps. She continued her study of beryllium exposures among workers on the atomic bomb at MIT and Los Alamos. Since 1952, with funds provided by the Atomic Energy Commission, she and her associates at Massachusetts General Hospital have kept records of more than 600 cases.

Dr. Thomas Ely of the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine will be chairman of the session on the effects of beryllium poisoning, and Prof Phillip P. Drinker of the Harvard School of Public Health and Dr. Thomas L. Shipman for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will preside over sessions on control of the disease. General discussion of papers presented by the scientists and authorities on occupational medicine will be opened by Dr. Joseph Aub and Dr. Harvey Elkins of Boston.

Atlantic Pact Assembly on Campus For Day of Meetings

The Atlantic Treaty Assembly came to the campus last Friday with two discussions in Kresge Auditorium about problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This was part of the fourth annual program of the Atlantic Treaty Association, which is an international group of citizens' organizations working to build public interest in and support for NATO. The remainder of the week-long program included such notable speakers as Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian statesman and a prominent supporter of European unity; Lester Pearson of Canada, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize; and John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.



Admiral Jerauld Wright, SACLANT NATO, is interviewed at a press conference in the Kresge Green Room preceding his talk concerning defense of the North Atlantic.

Some of the participants in the NATO Assembly at the entrance to Kresge. In evidence are military personnel, distinguished diplomats, and a number of high school students invited to be in the audience at the panel discussion.

Morgan of the Christian Science Monitor, and MIT's Prof. Max Millikan, Director of the Center for International Studies.

Atlantic Defense Panel

The afternoon session at Kresge was a description of the problems of Atlantic defense by Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic for NATO. He described his mission as follows: "In NATO there are three distinct but inseparable tasks to be done. One is the defense of Europe, a second is the defense of North America, and a third is the defense of the Atlantic. If one of these

fail, they will all fail. Supreme Allied Command Atlantic (SACANT) is concerned with the defense of the North Atlantic."

Admiral Wright and the morning panelists gave press conferences in Kresge Green Room, which were very well attended. Along with the reporters, the panelists were treated to a luncheon in the Campus Room of the Graduate House.

On the previous Wednesday, a delegation from the NATO Assembly had toured the Institute. Their tour included the new reactor and the K. Compton Physics Laboratories.

DeMolay Elects

The "Tech" chapter Order of DeMolay held a special election Wednesday night due to the sudden resignation of Master Councillor-elect John Frederick '60.

An election was held after a discussion and approval of the report of the committee set up to plan a pledging program for new members.

Elected Master Councillor was James Chalfant '60, who will be installed October 8 in the Hayden Library Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Peter Silverberg '60 became Senior Councillor and Raymond Wenig '61 was elected Junior Councillor. The outgoing Master Councillor, David Hall '60 will be Treasurer for the coming year.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

L'Amitie, the Franco-American club of MIT, presents a motion picture "Les Enfants Du Paradis," on Friday October 3, at 8 P.M., in room 26-100. Admission is 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The film, supplied with English subtitles, stars Jean-Louis Barrault. The screening is the first of a series of programs sponsored by L'Amitie for the French-American community in the area.

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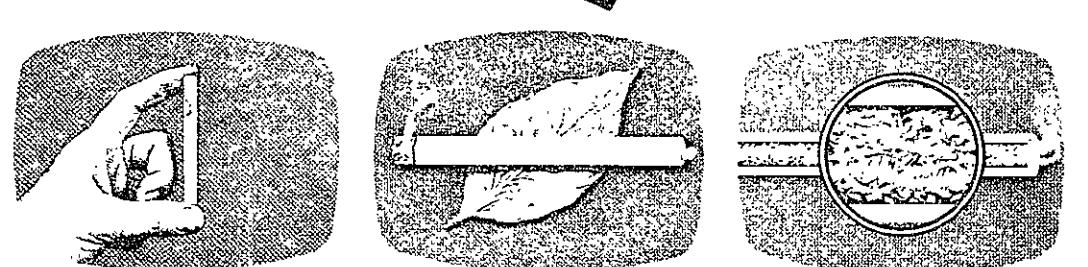
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Sotir Appointed Wrestling Coach

Former New England Intercollegiate wrestling champion Alex Sotir has been appointed varsity wrestling coach, announced Athletic Director Richard L. Balch. Sotir, 26, also will serve as assistant track coach at Tech.

Two other additions to MIT's athletic staff this season are Capt. Robert V. Strickland, USAF, as pistol coach and Gerrit W. Zwart as freshman lightweight crew coach.

Sotir won the N.E. heavyweight wrestling title in 1954 as a Springfield College senior. He also was co-captain and tackle on the football team and a weightman in track.

A native of Utica, N.Y., and three sport star at West High in Rochester, N.Y., now living in Lexington, Sotir served in the U.S. Navy the past four years. During this period he played for the Pensacola Base eleven. Alex, who is married and has two children, succeeds veteran MIT wrestling coach George Myerson.

Zwart, 26, is a former Dartmouth 50-pound oarsman and rowing coach, now studying architecture at MIT. He served three years in the Army before moving to Boston last year. A native of Tuxedo, N.Y., he is single and now lives in Cambridge.

Strickland, 29, is an Annapolis graduate, and Air Force officer for the past six years and now associated with the ROTC program at MIT. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., attended Murphy High at Mobile, Ala. He is single and lives in Brighton.

Frosh Sailors Place in Medford Tourney

The frosh boaters pulled second place in an octagonal meet held at the Medford Boat Club on Mystic Lake, across the dam from the varsity contest last Sunday.

First place was taken, with 82½ points, by School's Sailing Club, an organization of high school students who have been sailing for many years. Tufts, with 74½, finished third behind MIT's 76. Also participating and finishing in that order were Harvard, Holy Cross, Brown, and Boston College.

Tech's representatives, coached by Gary Hirschberg '61, were Bill Bails '62, Bob Elliott '62, Chuck Glueck '62, and Gary Helmig '62.

ATTENTION SPORTWRITERS
With the opening of the Fall sports season this week several positions are open for sports writers on The Tech's sports board. Experience is not a prerequisite. Contact Dave Packer tomorrow night at the sports desk—ext. 2731—between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Pre-Season FB Play As Pledges Tangle

The intramural season got off to an early start as the pledges of Delta Upsilon Epsilon met their counterparts Phi Gamma Delta Sunday afternoon. The game, played without yard markers and unpaid referees, saw the Dus come out on top 13-6.

Both houses showed up in full force to spur their yearlings on, and the whole affair was climaxed by a party at the Deke house.

This weekend will be the first of a long string for football at MIT as 32 teams will meet on Briggs Field. See today's The Tech for League divisions and schedules.

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Sailors Pave Way To Title

This week end the varsity sailors placed MIT in the New England Team Racing Championship by soundly defeating Amherst and Northeastern University at Tufts on Mystic Lake. Similar preliminary contests on other courses across the East appear to have reduced the final competition to Boston University, Coast Guard Academy, Brown, Harvard or Yale, Bowdoin, and MIT.

The Engineers emerged undefeated from a special brand of sailing called Team Racing in which only two schools contest at once. Each institution mans four boats. Points are given for all eight finishing positions

so that individual accomplishment is not so important as team play.

The three schools represented engaged in a round robin tournament. Each team was to race each opponent three times. Since the Cardinal and Gray already had the victory by beating Amherst three times and Northeastern University twice, the last race was called.

Dennis Posey '59 and Bill Widnall '59 skippered two Tech boats with Bob Hopkins '60 and Jacob Van Heekeren '61 as crew.

Pete Gray '61, last year's New Eng-

(Continued on page 6)



Techmen participating in one of the many heated contests that marked the afternoon of sailing.

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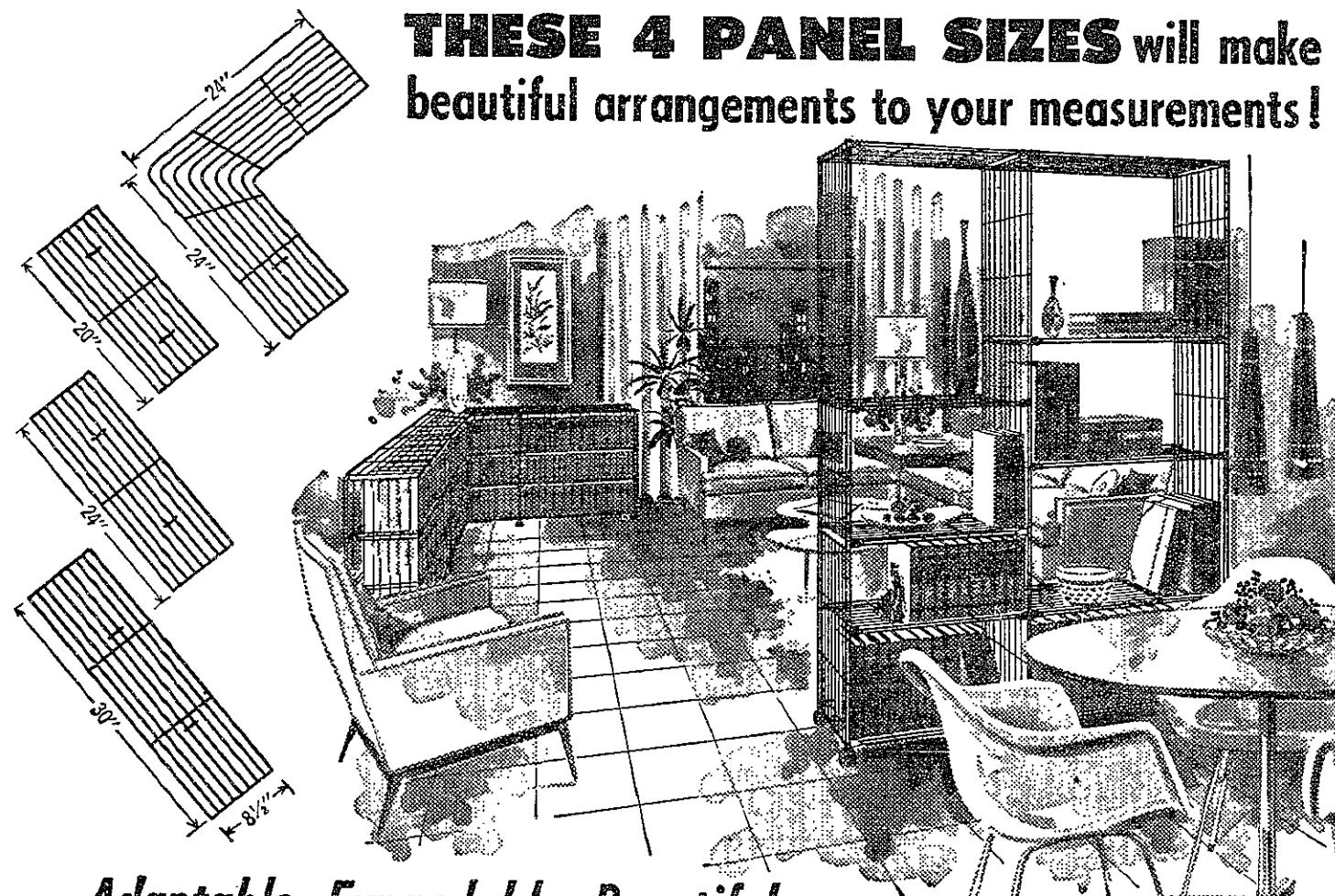
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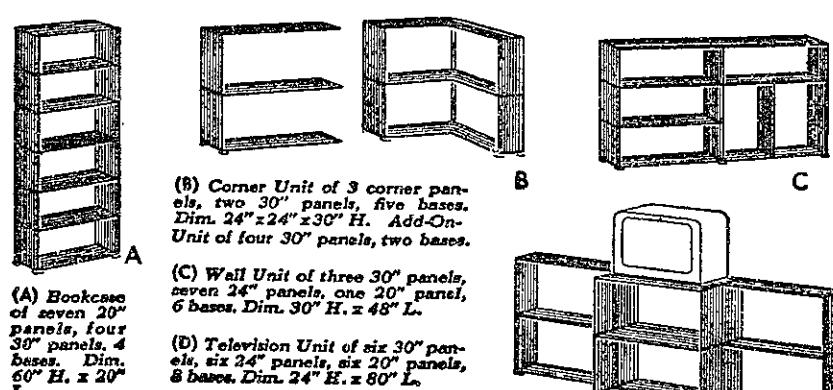


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THE COOP

Schedule of Activity Meetings for the Week

Tuesday, September 30

The Model Aircraft Club will meet at 5 P.M. in their room in Building 33.

The Debate Society will meet at 5 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial.

The Techtonians will hold an open rehearsal at 5 P.M. in Kresge Auditorium.

The Rugby Club will meet at 5 P.M. in the Miller Room, 3-070.

The Shore School of the MIT Nautical Association will hold free sailing classes at 5 P.M. in Room 2-390. This is a week-long program.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge.

Tech Engineering News will hold a smoker at 5 P.M. in Baker House Lounge.

Wednesday, October 1

The Logarhythms will hold auditions at 5 P.M. in the Baker House Music Room.

The MIT Chess Club will meet at 5 P.M. in room 1-139.

The Graduate Christian Association will meet in the West Dining Room of Graduate House at 9 P.M. Mr. Peter Hailie will speak on the subject, "Who is Jesus Christ?"

The Catholic Club will meet at 5 P.M. in room 2-190. At this meeting Father George LeBlanc will hold the first in a series of seminars on the life and work of Cardinal Newman.

Little Theatre of Kresge at 5 P.M. Speakers will include Rabbi Herman Pollack, Reverend Robert Holtapple, and Father J. Edward Nugent.

Sunday, October 5

There will be a Hillel mixer in Baker Dining Hall at 3 P.M. Much food and women are promised.

Any activity wishing inclusion of their meeting or program in this weekly column should send notice of the event to The Tech, Walker Memorial. Deadline for the week beginning on Tuesday is the preceding Sunday night.

VARSITY SAILING

(Continued from page 5)

land Frosh champion, and George '60, Will Johnson '59 and Jan Nou '59 alternated as skippers and for the remaining two entries.

This and similar preliminaries were reduced to six the field of contestants for the Fowle Trophy. The remaining sextet will meet in a round robin competition to be held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut on November eighth and ninth.

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bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

The all cotton Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts that drip-dry so quickly (tumble-dry automatically, too) and wear so wonderfully are available in a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. All have sewn-in stays that can't get lost and keep your collar always neat. They cost a mere \$5.00. (It's time you wrote home, anyhow.) And remember, all you need do is ADD WATER. If you haven't any water, we'll send some FREE. Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



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Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

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Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

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Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

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If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES NO



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

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Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

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